



APRIL 10, 1923.

SPORT NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1923.

LOS ANGELES AWARDED 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES AT MEETING IN ROME

FORBES CRANE
anist and Teacher

Art Artist at
nia Theater

Sunday, April 15th

MacDowell's Sec-
erto with the Cali-
phony Orchestra.
Elinor Conducting.

theater management has
receipts from the sale
of tickets during the show
"Fair" to the MacDowell
arts. These proceeds will
be permanent Foundation
DOWELL COLONY IN

35c and 55c, for
Wednesday, Friday, on sale

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GRAND PIANO
Exclusive Repre-
Southern California

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SURANCE and
COMPANY
URANCE BUILDING
ND SPRING STS.
OMPANY WEST OF CHICAGO
ITAL AND SURPLUS
\$400,000.00

from a nationally
company.

lutionary

Three Teams Favored to Grab City Meet

HECTIC SCRAP IS PREDICTED

Close Finish in City Meet Expected by Coaches

Pioneers, Foothillers and Bulldogs Favorites

Athletes Will Attempt to Establish New Marks

A hectic scrap for points is expected to take place in the annual city track and field meet, which will be held under the supervision of Lincoln High at Patterson Field, Occidental College, Saturday afternoon. Three schools, Pasadena, Los Angeles High and Hollywood, are favored to annex the title and cup at present resting at Lincoln High.

Lincoln, Hollywood, Pasadena, L. A. High, Franklin, Long Beach, Polytechnic, Manual Arts, James Madison and San Diego will enter teams in the big competition affair and each squad is expected to play its part in upsetting the dope.

Others are on notice to improve in the different heats:

100-yard dash (first to qualify): Windham (L. A.), H. C. Jones (L. A.), G. J. Hartman (L. A.) and Steele (L. A.). Hartman (L. A.) and Steele (L. A.) won the 100 yards at the last meet. Jones (L. A.) and Steele (L. A.) Jones (L. A.) and Steele (L. A.)

100-yard dash (second to qualify): Steele (L. A.) and Steele (L. A.)

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on
MEN

Valley to Stage a Real Racket Tournament

PADDOCK READY FOR LONG TRIP

Charles Paddock, demon sprinter, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow noon for Paris, France, there to compete in the Paris Internationals. Paddock said that he would run in the meet in spite of the efforts of the A.A.U. to have him kept out. However, Paddock hopes that the A.A.U. will back him on his trip and thus avoid any trouble.

McKane in the majority of matches in the first two days of the tournament, the last of which closed yesterday, in addition to a collection of men without equal. The women, the team of club, Varieté, won the women's doubles title at the Orléans tournament, while the men's doubles title was won by the open event.

JOEY CHAMP It has been Alphonse Dell, 16, of the Pacific Coast, the sole representative of the United States in the International Competition. Dell has spent most of his time here in the Orléans tournament, the last of which closed yesterday, in addition to a collection of men without equal.

The women, the team of club, Varieté, won the women's doubles title at the Orléans tournament, while the men's doubles title was won by the open event.

MISS RELICS EXCAVATED

Officers to Play Old Tournay

They Will Also Show Movie

Beauty Classes Set for Next Week

Story Shows How Many Relics Discovered

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CHAMPION AMONG ALL

FOR YEARS TUCKER & CHARLESON HAVE HAD THE REPUTATION OF GIVING THE BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES



A Real \$60 Value
for \$40

tailored in your own individual style. Tailoring that is not only in high-grade workmanship. Front and back and made, lapels padded by hand, edges and corners all covered, linings guaranteed two years; and pockets in every coat.

PERSONAL SERVICE THAT YOU DON'T FIND ELSEWHERE. PERSONAL AT ALL TIMES. DON'T TAKE OUR WORD. JUST TRY US OUT.

TUCKER & CHARLESON
Exclusive Tailors for Men
526 WEST SIXTH ST.

Wholesale Tailors Southern Pacific Railway Co. Open Evenings Until 8; Saturdays Until 5

— a pen and ink sketch of the Bank of Italy's new 12 story building at Seventh and Olive Streets, Los Angeles. This is the Southern California Headquarters of California's largest financial institution.

The bank with a back-bone this institution has been called. However we consider the greatest compliment it ever received is the bank with a heart.

Bank of Italy
Savings-Commercial-Trust
Head Office - San Francisco
Southern California Headquarters
SEVENTH AND OLIVE

LOS ANGELES BRANCHES
Seventh and Broadway
Spring and Temple
Pico and El Molino

By Banking Officers in
45 California cities.
Savers over \$250,000,000;
ask for our free booklet
"Banking by Mail."

DISTANCE HUNT FOR MATE SET

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK, April 9.—Samuel Mirich, Colorado rancher, laid claim today to the world's long distance mate-hunting record. Mirich finally got his bride through Ellis Island yesterday after a three month's fight for her admission, following 16,400 miles of travel and \$5000 expense to claim her as his wife.

Years ago Samuel and Andja were sweethearts in Serbia. Samuel emigrated to Colorado without her, but he wants this mileage on the record because after all it was part of his campaign to get her—he had come to the United States to make money enough to support her properly. For thirteen years he worked in Colorado, first as a miner, then as a small ranch owner. He prospered and bought a large ranch near Mills, Colorado, and became an American citizen.

Back home he went and "eloped" to Germany with Andja. But there they found they have to leave the country before marrying, and Samuel couldn't wait. So he sailed for the United States last January. But Andja couldn't pass the literacy test. So back they came to Germany where they waited the proper length of time and then had a wedding.

Arriving again at Ellis Island Mirich found his wife barred because of her name. She had come now—Jugo-Slavia had been allied, and besides she had already been deported once in the last year.

Mirich again hit the trail, this time to Washington. His plan was, and his wife was admitted.

HARDING BACK IN WASHINGTON

President Resumes Duties
After Vacation

Finds Foreign Relations
Foremost Problem

Confers With Hughes, Hoover
on World Court Plan

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Harding returned to his office today to find the question of American participation in European affairs foremost among the many problems confronting him. Furthermore, he found the problem complicated by divided counsel among the leadership of the Republicans, as equal only by the division among the Democrats over the same question.

Both sides are soon to take the stump. Around by the apparent split in the Republicans in the United States to the League of Nations, the "irreconcilables" are planning a vigorous counter offensive. They take the position that the World Court plan, proposed by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, while harmless enough in itself, is a sign of weakness on the part of the administration and the Congress. The administration and they are going to combat it to the utmost.

WILL START OFFENSIVE.
Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who told will set the "irreconcilables" in motion, will give a speech in New York. He expects to give a review of the work of the League and will seek to demonstrate the failure of the world. He will take occasion to reply to the recent speeches of Lord Robert Cecil, Great Britain's chief League advocate, who has been urging the United States in its behalf.

When Senator Johnson, California, and Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, get back from Europe, they will do considerable speech making. They will not only endeavor to combat the sentiment for the league, which the lame-duck Senate is running in the Middle West, but they will openly fight the administration in the world court issue. Other "irreconcilable" Senators present will do likewise.

CABINET MEMBERS CALL.

Among the first to confer with the President today were Secretary Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, two of the leading advocates of the world court plan. Both are anxious to discuss the plan with the President. His first move will be a speech Wednesday night before the convention of the National League of Women Voters. The speech will be devoted largely to advocacy of America's joining the world court.

The reception of Hoover's speech at Des Moines will be awaited with much interest at the White House. It will have considerable political significance, as it is to do with determining the extent to which President Harding will advocate the court plan when he goes on his western tour in June. It is also believed that Senator Borah, who has been determined to oppose the President, will be present.

Neenah Masons have announced their intention to raise a fund of \$50,000 to erect a local temple. The Masons several years ago acquired a three-story hotel, designed entirely for men, the total investment for which will be \$1,500,000. It will be contributed on the option that the hotel will be turned over to the city of Neenah. The hotel is for the President. It is emphasizing domestic affairs, rather than the international situation, and it is believed that the speech will be devoted largely to advocacy of America's joining the world court.

DETROIT
CHICAGO, April 9.—Animals

and birds in Custer county may covers have been hard hit by the extreme cold weather of the last month. Peter Larsen of Houghton, veteran timber cutter, who was working in the woods, just returned a month in the woods, reports conditions serious. Larsen says he has found numerous partridges frozen and even a moose.

Amelia Hunting Conkin of Colorado Springs and the remaining half he divided between two grandmothers, Mrs. John and Maria Weston of Ventura.

The widow claims at the time of the mailing that the wife he was of twenty years had adopted children, young people whom he helped through college and in securing special training.

POMONA MEN TAKE OATH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA, April 9.—Three new city officers were sworn in today along with all incumbent officers who were re-elected at last Monday's city election.

They were sworn in this afternoon after a thorough canvass of votes cast at the polls last week. They are: Mayor F. R. Orington, City Attorney, J. E. Addison; City Assessor, Joseph Mullin; City Clerk, T. R. Trotter.

George L. Belcher was also sworn in as president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and F. W. Hartman and W. D. Tubbs as members of the board.

ENGLISH ARE TO OFFER PRIZE FOR HELICOPTER

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, April 9.—The Air Ministry within a few days will announce the offer of a prize of £25,000 for the successful helicopter device enabling airplanes to rise vertically from the ground, descend in a like manner and fly across the sky.

The wind machine must attain an altitude of 2000 feet, carry a pilot and enough gasoline for a four hour flight, and remain stationary in a twenty-mile wind for half an hour.

CHICAGO'S PLANS UPSET BY SNOW

•

Ironical Twist Given to Bull Park Plans; Planting of Gardens Delayed

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, April 9.—Fast-falling snow here caused Chicagoans to abandon contemplation of summer vacations and garden planting, return to their favorite winter pastimes and put an ironical twist to speeding preparations being made in the National League baseball park for the opening games a week away.

POLITICAL UPHEAVAL ENDS KING'S HOLIDAY

BY G. C. COOPER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NICE, April 9.—While King Gustave of Sweden has been holding tennis matches on the Riviera, a political crisis has been cracking in his country. In response to urgent telegrams from Stockholm, where the Cabinet fell three days ago, the genial, gray-bearded Gustave, who is a popular figure on the whole Riviera, is leaving for home Tuesday. The analogy of his case with King Alfonso's makes the Riviera shake its head sadly at these bad times when Kings cannot enjoy Nice and Monte Carlo without political upheavals.

BISHOP'S ROUGH DIP CHOCOLATES

50¢
ONE POUND

This Unequalled Value is right before your eyes at any candy counter.

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR SHOT BY MEXICANS

CALEXICO, April 9.—Paul Miller, United States Customs Inspector, was shot through the heart, which穿孔, by a bandit who Mexicans he caught trying to cross the international line from Lower California by creeping through a hole in the fence where there is no boundary. He was taken to a hospital at El Centro, where surgeons said he had a chance to recover.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

BY GRAFTON WILCOX
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—The Bureau of Municipal Research, a privately financed organization which has been making an investigation of city finances, has recommended that the number of employees in the city's power plants be reduced from 100 to 75. This recommendation the bureau declares, he made without impairing the efficiency of the plants and would effect a saving of \$84,172 annually. The Bureau of Police has arrested 275 suspects in St. Louis who had failed to get the new 1928 State license plates for their cars. Dr. John G. Massie, Belleville, Illinois, was shot and killed April 15, of operating a confidence game in sale of stock of the Illinois Oil Company, of which he was president. He had been sentenced to five to ten years in the Southern Illinois penitentiary. Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court was filed and Dr. Massie was buried.

MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, April 9.—Both wet and dry forces in the Wisconsin Legislature are demanding reform in state law relative to the world court. The wets have offered a resolution calling for a referendum or 2 per cent beer at the April election in November. The drys are in favor of a constitutional amendment to the state constitution for a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment to be submitted in November. The drys are also in favor of a constitutional amendment in the next State campaign.

AKRON (O.) April 9.—Five persons were injured, one seriously, and the lives of nearly one hundred mostly children were endangered yesterday by an explosion in the boiler room of the Woodland Avenue Bath House, on Woodland avenue, Cleveland. Sixty persons were in the Municipal swimming pool and some of children were playing in the playground joining when the explosion occurred. A dozen children were scalded and cut by flying glass when the blast blew out doors and windows out of the bathhouse.

Although hit by a motor truck and hurled head foremost through the window, George Hale, 16, of the Hardware and Supply Company, West Market street, yesterday, Charing Guy escaped with injuries so slight that it was not necessary to take him to a hospital for treatment.

DENVER
DETROIT, April 9.—Animals

and birds in Custer county may have been hard hit by the extreme cold weather of the last month. Peter Larsen of Houghton, veteran timber cutter, who was working in the woods, just returned a month in the woods, reports conditions serious. Larsen says he has found numerous partridges frozen and even a moose.

Amelia Hunting Conkin of Colorado Springs and the remaining half he divided between two grandmothers, Mrs. John and Maria Weston of Ventura.

The widow claims at the time of the mailing that the wife he was of twenty years had adopted children, young people whom he helped through college and in securing special training.

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FITZGERALD'S

For the Advancement of Music

"TUDOR"

The Startling New Model
of the Brunswick
at FITZGERALD'S

FITZGERALD'S MUSIC CO.
BELL STREET AT 327 • 729

Women Who Appreciate Nice Things Will Like These Shoes

Truwaik Shoes are not for the women who wants garish novelty—freakish effects—before comfort.

But the gentlewoman who wants footwear which will express her sense of nice things—will appreciate the quality and skilled craftsmanship of Truwaik Shoes.

Besides, these stylish shoes embody certain exclusive patented features.

Burlington Hoddy for Men and for Women
C. H. FONTIUS

TRUWAIK
Shoes for Women
728 SOUTH OLIVE

NASHGRAM
FIGUEROA AT 11TH

"All the world loves a winner—and the NASH is a winner!"

We're off! 1918—28th place
Watch us go! 1923—7th place
And in 1928—Oh! Boy!

Get a bet down on us—
We'll not disappoint you!

Aspirin

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ON VERMONT AVE.

125x140-3 Frontages

One block north of Jefferson, at 125x140, having frontages on three streets. Grand bargain on this property. It can immediately be sold for \$25,000. The maximum cost of P. G. is to be \$25,000. It will be the most propitious frontage location in the hill.

Colorado Deaths: Casper B. Deesch, 27 years of age, of Silver Plume; J. E. Jamison, 67, 2127 Irving Street, Denver; Miss Mary King, 19, High Street, wife of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Irving Hale, 1426 Franklin street, of influenza, Edward John Mundt, 63, 1133 East Sixteenth street.

DES MOINES
DEMOINES, April 9.—At the University Church of Christ, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Smith, State president of the W.C.T.U., died yesterday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Anderson, Medbury, assisted by Dr. Daniel C. Williams, president of the Big College of Drake University and E. L. Hill, an elder. Mrs. Smith has been active in temperance work in Iowa for the last twenty years.

The board of directors of the Des Moines Y.W.C.A. has accepted the resignation of Miss Grace Atchison, general secretary, which was tendered a month ago.

Arrangements have been completed for floating \$125,000 bonds to finance the construction of a new temple at Sioux City. For the ground and foundation now completed, the contractor has been paid \$25,000, which is to be topped by the structure completed in 1924. It is said it will be the tallest temple in America.

Nicholas Maesen, 65 years old, who built the Avondale Apartments, died in the new St. Paul home he had gone to live in. The George Lipold farm for more than forty years. In late years he had been bedridden, but had cumulated \$17,000 in cash and Liberty bonds bought during the war. Once a year he went to town to bank his wages.

INDIANAPOLIS
INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.—Newcastle celebrated its first centennial Sunday, including the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Isaac Bedell, who established a store there 100 years ago.

Dr. George L. Tamm, 65, of Indianapolis, has been re-elected State Health Commissioner and Secretary of the State Board of Health for a four-year term.

Lind-Delhaven Co.
Realtors
7th Floor Bank of Italy
Bldg., Seventh at Olive</

A Striking Exhibit of New Spring Woolens

There's a wide choice of English Worsteds from Learoyd Bros., Ltd., and Josiah France & Company, and Fox Brothers Flannels. These fine fabrics are particular favorites because of their quietly correct patterns which possess refinement as well as lasting quality. There is also an abundance of handsome English Cheviots and Cassimeres.

Genuine Scotch and Irish Tweeds are well represented by a splendid collection of rare patterns and rich weaves.

And a complete assortment of dependable American Woolens showing the popular new spring colors in Blues, Grays, Browns, Slates and Fancy Mixtures.

An ever increasing number of well dressed men buy Jerems' tailoring because they get what they want—

Stylish, goodlooking, comfortable clothes at prices they know are right.

Lay your old clothes aside as nature does. You will feel more alive and fit into the picture in a new spring suit.

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers \$55, \$65, \$75 and Up

**NICOLL The Tailor
W. Jerems' Sons
529 W. 6th St.—Pacific Mutual Bldg.**



Robt. Burns has that rich, mild, full-bodied flavor that is the product of proper curing, aging and blending. ~

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

**STAPLES
10c straight
Box of 50-\$4.75**

**General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS
Distributing Branch
Los Angeles**

**INVINCIBLES
(big-wrapped)
15c straight
Box of 25-\$3.50**

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the fun and profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

NEW WITNESSES CALLED IN MAJOR'S DEATH QUIZ

Army Board of Inquiry Returns Cronkhite Shooting Decision After Questioning Four

BY DONALD EWING
Chapter II

The Army Board of Inquiry, which investigated the death of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., five days after the young officer had been found dead fifty yards from a column of soldiers he was commanding, decided that he had accidentally killed himself with his revolver.

The board reached this decision after a hearing at which the only witnesses called were Capt. Robert Rosenbluth and Sergt. Roland Pothier, the two men who were along with Cronkhite and out of sight of the column at the time the fatal shot was fired, and Lieut. Elmer Seaburg, the doctor who was called forward after the shooting. Not a man from the column itself was summoned; no investigation was ever made to determine if the fatal shot was fired. The gun with which Cronkhite was supposedly killed was not even inspected, it was said, when he was charged, according to Lieut. Col. W. J. Howard, head of the board.

The members apparently had accepted the story of Rosenbluth and Pothier that Cronkhite shot himself while shooting at a target, for the first question asked the first witness, Rosenbluth, was: "Were you present when the major shot himself?"

"Yes, sir," he said, "when the major shot himself."

Maj. Harry Tucker, a member of the board, voluntarily testified. Maj. John Zajicek, intimate of Rosenbluth, was the third member.

The following transcript of Rosenbluth's testimony before the board was copied from the original War Department record, dated Oct. 19, 1918:

Testimony of Capt. Robert Rosenbluth

"Q.—Were you present when the major shot himself?"

"Q.—Where was Capt. Rosenbluth?"

"A.—I didn't see him until the major was shot. The captain ran up to Capt. Rosenbluth, that he got it that time. I turned around to see whether Capt. Rosenbluth was all right, and heard the major say he was shot."

"Q.—How near were you to the major?"

"A.—About six paces."

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"A.—I didn't see him until the major was shot. The captain ran up to Capt. Rosenbluth, that he got it that time. I turned around to see whether Capt. Rosenbluth was all right, and heard the major say he was shot."

"Q.—Did you hear the shot that the major had taken?"

"A.—Yes, sir."

"Q.—Will you state to the court, as nearly as you can, what took place?"

"A.—This was on last Friday, October 25. We were out on a march with the regiment, and having some advance guard problems on the march. Maj. Cronkhite was with us, although not acting as commander, he wished to do the problem and looked around a bit. Several times he had taken out his revolver and just pointed it without shooting. I believe he had no bullets in the gun at that time. When he snapped the trigger a few times without the gun discharging. We picked out a place for lunch and went to that destination, and I was with the regiment about fifty yards behind the major. I called to the major and told him I thought that was the place for lunch, and so stopped to hold it. He pulled out his revolver and this time one of the shots went off, and I thought there had been an accident, because there had been no bullet in the gun. I ran to him. I asked what he shot at and he said he was shooting at a can on a post. I told him he must have missed, so he shot again. The first shot he had then raised the pistol and turned around. I was about two feet behind him on his left.

"Q.—You said you heard a shot and were some distance from the major when he shot himself?"

"A.—Yes, sir. I was about six paces away when I heard the shot."

"Q.—Did you see the shot that the major had taken?"

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CONGRESS WILL WAR ON KU KLUX
William Burns Foresees Action to Drive Hooded Order From County

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Admits Ku Klux Klan followed by a "gentleman's war" on the Klan is forecast here by William Z. Morris, of the United States Service.

"Much as I would like to do more investigations of my department's enemies of the Ku Klux Klan," said Mr. Burns, "I cannot, as the gross will be called, to look against the hooded. My department will wage a campaign against the Klan. We are already preparing evidence for Congress."

The exposure of the New Orleans parishes has put a damper on the activities of radicals of all kinds throughout the country, and a most wholesome influence is checking radical and criminal tendencies. Many have awakened to the fact that the people are determined to "kick the country out of the United States," and that the place for radicals, regardless of the name they use.

One of the agents who has been investigating the Klan in New Orleans for the Department of Justice, declared that since the Klan has eliminated many of its members in Superior Court today to the number of Leslie Nichols, Lawton Campbell, 12, jointly with the Nichols, were given a separate trial for his son, and was refused it for his son. According to Mr. Cole, he was to appear again, awaiting on April 12, in connection with the hanging of persons under 18 years of age at the time of their alleged murder.

PROF. R. G. BOONE DIES AT BERKELEY

DETROIT, April 9.—Charles Richard Boone, former superintendent of education at the University of Michigan, died at his home in Detroit yesterday after an illness of three weeks.

Prof. Boone retired from the Michigan faculty two years ago.

He was succeeded by Dr. C. E. Stimpson.

Boone, 70, was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan for 30 years.

He had been ill for several months.

APRIL 10, 1923.

Special prices to encourage thrifty housewives to buy early in the week. Avoid the crowds; save time and money. Buy these products Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Early Shopping Food Pages

Food is a daily need. Insure fresh supply by permitting your dealer to give you better and more efficient service by replacing supply often.

TUESDAY MORNING.

SOVIET FACING ANNUAL DEFICIT

Prices Far Below Needs Despite Cuts

Reliable Budget of Government Issued

Plans to Slash Expenses Are Made

BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH

MOSCOW, April 9.—The Moscow

Ministry of Finance has just

published a draft of proposed in-

comes and expenditures of the

Soviet Socialist Republic for the

next year beginning October

1, 1923, and ending September 1924.

No sets of figures are given; one

set of figures is given; one

SATURDAY MORNING.

Take Investments

how to make
—and how to
money within
been published

the investment



Mike Murphy Speaking

Things for Sale
and so Forth

about the best news for you and isn't bothered.
GOT TO BUY your auto—
but getting a home—in
Beverly Hills or Holly-
wood. What is the best
place from \$14,000 to \$25,
000? location, refriger-
ator, etc., etc.

ESTIMATED given on all kinds of
work—street grading,
etc.—We own our own outfit—
responsible and dependable — no
job too big.

IT'S A PLEASURE to stand in
line to get in the theater—it is
a pleasure to hang on the strap in a
crowded street car—it is a sign of
great prosperity — Who wants to
live in a burg without the struggle
of finding a place to live down
an old place—old oil tanks,
etc. There wages are low and rent
signs out. Progress is the survival

I HEAR VOTERS will be called
upon to give franchises for sleeping
rooms—and franchises for theater
waiters on sidewalks for theater wait-
ing lines—and franchises to par-
ticipate in parades street car lines
with big signs—plane lines are
out of endurance—dances and
want to lay down as soon as they
get on a street car or buy a theater
ticket—signs out at little or nothing.

I HOLD NO BRIEF for individual
or corporation, creed, color
or clan—but must emphasize all in-
vestments in public utilities should
be protected to insure lasting pros-
perity in the great growing city.

The street car is the great motor
automobile and not a bus for boot-
leggers and speakers. Why help
kill the only safe, well-lighted, on-
time, dependable public conveyance
and let the street car lines go to
wait for a crowd are not safe,
safe or profitable.

JOHN BROWN or wife on
their way home from work or
downtown work may be consid-
ered incompetent by transit
incompetent bus drivers.

We built houses for a long time
and lived—soak—soak—soak—
followed by flooding—flooded—
which under the California state
law is the same as being sold.

If street car companies are
having trouble, let them have
more room to maneuver and incor-
porate the same and
economic conditions suddenly a new
market will take place and put the
bus—bus—on the road.

JOHN BROWN—Our Oil City
is the best—our oil—our
gasoline—going on
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Jump into the open drawer! It will still coastin' or out at a touch.

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Steel Letter Files

Built like a skyscraper—with uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel all welded into one solid piece.

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Is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Profit Taking Fails to Halt Grain Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 9.—Deferred deliveries of wheat, corn and oats and also May corn sold at a new high for the season today as the result of heavy buying by the public. The market was quiet, but the undercurrent was strong and the firm was about the top, with not gains of \$4.00 to \$4.50 on wheat, \$1.50 to \$2.00 on oats, \$4.00 on corn and \$4.00 on rye.

Local May corn sales were few, though the date at which time it was down to 15¢ per bushel, the smallest premium of the season. Local corn interests and speculators turned free buyers of May and sellers of July and October, but the tendency to trend up again, anticipation of a heavier buying and the outside interest factor in including horing and the outside interest remained material.

No price was shown in the Southwest where it is not needed, and Le Count's comment on wheat prices was that there was little buying interest on both sides of the intermediate line is belied, and reports from there suggest a decreased average. There was considerable selling of September here against purchases of July at 15¢ per bushel. Early purchases of July were made at 15¢ per bushel, but the price was 15¢ per bushel. Early purchases of July were made at 15¢ per bushel.

Outstanding trade in corn continues to broaden, and while there was heavy profit-taking at times, there were well anchored and some stop-losses.

A feature of the trading was the buying of May and selling of July rye, which was attributed to a local oil house changing over houses, and the difference at one time narrowed to 15¢ per bushel. Subsequent offerings and the demand for each grain was good with expert bidding for shipment to Buffalo at opening of navigation. A government report suggested a downward average this year due to a shortage in labor and some other oil values. Receipts, 15¢ per bushel.

Heavy profit-taking was evident in oats, but with corn strong and good buying in small lots by commission houses there was a fast realization of local house buying May and mid-July at the expense of shipping distant down, New Mexico, 15¢ per bushel.

Strength in wheat was the main influence in rye. Those who were buying on prospects of a limited government, Germany, maintained its hold on supplies, i.e., the New Northwest market received 15¢ per bushel.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.23	1.24	1.23	1.23
July	1.30	1.30	1.29	1.29
September	1.13	1.18	1.18	1.19
Corn	—	—	—	—
May	.77	.78	.76	.76
July	.78	.78	.75	.75
September	.89	.91	.88	.81
Oats	—	—	—	—
May	.48	.48	.45	.46
July	.50	.50	.48	.48
September	.51	.52	.48	.48
Rye	—	—	—	—
May	.84	.84	.83	.81
July	.84	.84	.84	.84
September	.84	.84	.84	.84

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 9.—Cereals: Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.35¢@1.37%; No. 2 hard winter, 1.25¢@1.27%; No. 3 medium winter, dark, 1.25¢@1.27%; No. 3 medium, 1.24¢@1.25%; No. 4 mixed, 77¢@78¢; No. 5 mixed, 78¢@79¢; No. 6 yellow, 78¢@79¢; No. 2 white, 72¢@73¢; No. 3 white, 74¢@75¢; Oats, 1.10¢@1.12%; No. 3 white, 1.08¢@1.10%; No. 4 white, 45¢@46¢.

WHEAT-GRASS:

May	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25
July	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25
September	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.25

New York Grains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 9.—Wheat—open, No. 2 red winter, 1.10¢@1.12%; No. 3 hard winter, 1.05¢@1.07%; No. 4 mixed, 1.05¢@1.07%; No. 5 mixed, 1.04¢@1.06%; No. 6 yellow, 1.04¢@1.06%; No. 7 mixed, 1.04¢@1.06%; No. 8 white, 87¢@88¢.

Los Angeles Grains Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 17; barley, 17; oats, 10; rye, 10; maize, 10; flour, 6; beans, 4; merrilla, 2; meal, 10; maza, 10; rice, 10; corn, 10; flour, 10; barley, 10; barley, 100 TONS

BARLEY—100 TONS

R.D. Am. 1.00

May 1.00

June 1.00

July 1.00

Aug. 1.00

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16 ALIENS TO GET BACK PROPERTY

Col. Miller Arrives Here to Make Return**Bill Provides for Smaller Reimbursement****Custodian Backs Idea of Dam in Boulder Canyon**

Col. Thomas W. Miller of Washington, D. C., who as Alien Property Custodian has charge of more than \$200,000,000 worth of property seized during the war, arrived here yesterday to make arrangements to returning over the provisions of the alien property bill to the last Congress in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Approximately \$10,000,000 worth of property seized during the war is now in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, Col. Miller stated, but most of this will be returned shortly.

Brought by Congress.

TO RETURN ALIEN TRUST HOLDINGS

THREE CITE CONFESSION

Detectives Testify Suspect in October Slaying Took Officers to Death Spot and Told of Attack

Col. Thomas W. Miller

SEEK ASSAILANT OF YOUNG GIRL

After an all-day search Deputy Sheriffs had not located last night the assailant of Helen Griffith, 16 years of age, of Inglewood, who was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head Sunday night, and then attacked.

The girl lay unconscious for several hours and staggered into her home about daybreak. Then she collapsed.

Deputy Sheriffs Media, Bright and Cull, listened with sawed-off shotguns. Listened to the girl's story and then began their search.

The girl thought she recognized the assailant and named him whom the officers found, but he was able to prove his innocence.

Mrs. Griffith, who lives at 219 1/2 West 11th street, had been turning home through a dark street after visiting a girl friend, when the attack took place. She said the assailant was black.

The girl was unable to see her attacker, but she described him as a large person or persons interested can buy a copy of the necessary regulations and forms within a few

Col. Miller stated that because of the passage of the act by Congress, more than 90 per cent of the interests in the alien property seized would be taken care of at that time. Although the case of a large portion of the property seized will be disposed of, the amount of property held by the custodian will be diminished only by approximately \$800,000, the largest portion of the \$10,000,000 being large holdings which are not returnable under provisions of the act.

There is in the aggregate property to the value of about \$38,000 held by myself as custodian, along the Pacific Coast," Col. Miller said. "In the interior of Seattle there are a number of leading companies in which the office of the Alien Property Custodian holds either a majority or a large interest. In the interior of San Francisco and Los Angeles the enemy-held property consists of large real estate holdings, covered by important office buildings and hotels."

SALES WILL FOLLOW

"Since the passage of the legislation authorizing the return of the trusts not exceeding \$10,000 and a like amount of the trusts in excess of \$10,000, we will be able to consolidate what remains of the alien property, as far as it may appear expedient to do so, into liquid assets to be turned over to the Treasury of the United States."

"This will probably involve, in the near future, sales and liquidations of the properties, if they can be sold. These are matters of administration in connection with these properties in the West which made it necessary for me to make this tour of inspection."

Col. Miller, who was one of the founders of the American Legion, Western, consulted with Legion leaders here, who advised him to meet official officials. He was visited by Arthur G. Flak, attorney for the Alien Property Custodian in Los Angeles, and other alien property matters were discussed. Col. Miller will remain here for several days.

Mr. Miller stated that before his arrival here he inspected the proposed site for the new dam at Rye Lake at Boulder and Boulder Canyons on the border line between Nevada and Arizona during a trip through the West and the Southwest.

DAM FAVORED

The proposed dam, if constructed, will regulate the floods that come down the Colorado River in the Imperial Valley in this State and cause an irrigation revolution," he said. "It will also afford a vast reservoir for irrigation purposes in the states of Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

Create an artificial lake the size of Lake Erie. The estimated cost of the project is \$20,000,000 and no money has been appropriated by the Federal government than in this manner. The people of the vicinity should get behind the project and urge their Senators and Congressmen.

Salary Boosts Urged for City Building Aides

Chief Engineer Backus of the City Building Department has forwarded to the City Council's Budget Committee, with the approval of the Board of Public Works, a request for increase of salary for the technical employees of the department in order to obtain and retain men to handle the tremendous number of building permits now being handled by the department.

Other organizations have made similar requests of the City Council in order to speed up the checking of building permits, which is now delayed due to the great need of sufficient numbers of efficient engineers in the department.

Under the schedule asked for by Chief Inspector Backus, his salary would be increased from \$450 to \$750 a year. The assistant chief inspector would receive \$450 a year, structural engineer \$250 to \$300 a month, building inspectors from \$10 to \$240 a month.

TEACHING COURSE OPENS

A course in problems of part-time schools is being offered by the extension division of the University of California. The class will meet for the first time this evening in room 203, Pacific Finance Building. Dr. Frederick C. Gandy, head of the department of part-time education in Buffalo, N. Y., will instruct the class.

SETTLEMENT MADE IN DAMAGE SUITS

COMMERCE EXCURSION UNDER WAY

Chamber Party Starts Trip to San Joaquin Valley in Interests of Reciprocity

Announcement that two suits had been settled out of court was made yesterday, when the cases were called for hearing in Superior Court. One was the suit brought by S. Dupuy for \$500 against the Pacific Electric Railway Company for the asserted destruction of twenty-six sheep.

The other was a suit for \$15,650, brought by Mrs. Virginia Alexander against Paul McMillon, William H. Schaefer and H. L. Wilson in connection with an accident to Miss Alexander at Sixth and Figueroa streets.

HUSBAND TERMS SUIT FIRST DISCORD NEWS

That his wife, Mrs. Esther M. Smith, had been held up and robbed while she was with a party of other men and got her name and picture in the paper, in consequence of which she was very angry about it, was one of the objections James R. Smith made yesterday to his wife being granted a divorce.

Mrs. Smith asked for a divorce in the court of Justice of the Peace, Lee, in the city of Los Angeles, and the husband, in his answer, declared the first he knew that there was anything whatever amiss in his domestic affairs.

The divorce complaint He declared he had always supported her to the best of his ability.

The Ace in the Hole

A woman always needs two hats when traveling: one to wear and one to carry in a hand-box. [Life]

Settlement of Dispute Over Dice

A shooting said to have followed a dice game, took the life yesterday of William J. Robertson, a Pullman porter, at 841 Birch street. Fred Lee, also a negro of Atlanta, Ga., was another victim. Detectives Green, Garrott, Glen and Stevens, and charged with murder.

Lee, according to the police, admitted he was in self-defense, claiming that Robertson fired first. The shooting took place in Lee's mother's home, where the police found Lee sitting alone.

Robertson, with a bullet wound in his head, was taken to Receiving Hospital, where he died. Lee switching dice and this led to a quarrel. There was 50 cents involved in the dispute, Lee declared.

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Three Cite Confession

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Officers to Death Spot and Told of Attack

Continued from First Page

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Three Cite Confession

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Continued

MORNING.

APRIL 10, 1928.—[PART II]



1928

CELEBRATE
hundredth anniversary
the world renowned

CHICKERING

G & SONS have asked us
them the names and ad-
dress of the owner of a Chickering
section. They wish to

NATIONAL BROCHURE

owner of a Chickering.
Send your Chickering, fill
on and send it to us, and
distinguished celebration.

Great
Centennial
Year
of the
Century

**JOHN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY**

John Mart. President
226 South Broadway,
Los Angeles

Long Beach, San Diego

BETTER DRUG STORES

OF SIGHT!
No drugs when
an Owl Drug Store
because they are kept
from bright light
dust and heat.

Prescriptions
in full strength just
the Doctor wants
you to have!

DRUGS
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Owl Drug Co.
Stores in 20 Cities

Established Thirty Years Ago

**Dental Work
at % Price!**

I have my dental work
thoroughly done at
prices "to the bone."
Now's the time to take
advantage of my
special price and
associated services.
We make our own furniture
We have no freight charges to pay
We have no middleman's profits to meet
That's Why Our Values Are UNMATCHABLE

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.
FROM FACTORY TO YOU

Open
evenings
until 9

CAMPBELL
Broadway

Come in—make money for yourself—TODAY

**WELSH HAVE
NATIONS' NIGHT**

Welsh Program Devoted
to English Music
Song of Light Brigade
Given by Wards

Welsh Program Planned for
Tonight

Ward's Welsh Program Play
is a series of nationalities series to
be opened last night on English program ar-
ranged through the courtesy of H.
George Davis, and the studio of Sons of St.
David's, the British Overseas
Radio Broadcasters. A Welsh night is to be pro-
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Welsh Program Tonight With a Choir and Male Quartet



K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—Arthur Reed, tenor, accompanied by Melford Loucks, will sing. "Passed By Your Window," by Brahms, "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt, "Magic of Your Eyes," by Penn, "A Dream," by Bartlett, Melford Loucks, pianist, will play. "Kitten on the Keys," by Ziegfeld.

1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Ernest White, author, will read one of his own stories, "Jackie and Bing." E. M. Weston, pianist, will play some of his own dark pieces, including "Nocturne" and "Harp Solo." He will also play his own harp solos. Bedtime story.

2:45 to 3:30 p.m.—Welsh program, arranged through the courtesy of H. George Davis, and the studio of Sons of St. David's, the British Overseas Radio Broadcasters. A Welsh night is to be pro-
grammed next week.

3:45 to 4:30 p.m.—Gen. E. A. Helmick, in-
spector-general of the armies of the United States, will make his first official visit to Fort MacArthur this morning. A review of port coast defenses will be conducted in his honor, and later he will inspect mortars at the gun battery on the upper reservation.

4:45 to 5:30 p.m.—Gen. E. A. Helmick, in-
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6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Ernest White, au-
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7:45 to 8:30 p.m.—Welsh program, ar-
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
W. C. PAFFINGER, Treasurer
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Harry Chandler, Marion Edith Chandler, F. E. Paffinger, Michael O'Neil, Harry A. Anderson, Directors.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
SARLY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—1926
Average circulation for every day—1,000,000 copies
ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION FOR
MARCH, 1926—See page 10.

OFFICES:
New York Building, Los Angeles
Main Office No. 201 South Spring Street
Washington Office, 242½ White Building,
Washington, D. C. 111½ White Building,
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue,
New York Office, 120 New York Street
Chicago Office, 120 New York Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively owned by the Associated Press and no other news service is credited in this paper and no local news published here within.

THE COLOR LINE
Colored motion pictures seem to go well except down Mississippi way. Part of the South is still inclined to draw the color line.

DAISIES OF PEACE
When the world is at peace it should be the goal of the nation will be in the keeping of the leaders of the citrus industry is California.

THE BIG TEN
The movie magnate is seeking locations for us in filming the Ten Commandments. It is necessary to go a long ways away from Hollywood to find where most of them were broken.

PROFLIGATE ALLIANCE
Senator Johnson is mentioned in the dispatches as taking in Monte Carlo with Mary Garden and Suzanne Leontine. First thing we know Hiram will be writing home for money.

DEBT OF DOUGH
Bank deposits in Los Angeles have increased more than 11 per cent in the last quarter and now amount to more than \$900,000,000. This is around \$1000 per capita. Have you got yours?

THE YOUNG IDEA
Classes in short-story writing have been opened in the University of Southern California. This is a belated but important recognition of our second leading industry. We might have said first, but did not dare to start an argument.

BRAZIL BURGLARS
Burglars are said to have broken into the vaults of the Hall of Justice and stolen 100 gallons or more of liquid evidence the District Attorney had accumulated in cases for the violation of the Volstead Act. Nothing seems to be safe. If we do jail tighter thieves will be breaking in.

GOING UP IS COMING DOWN
The Navy Department has completed a test of a new motor for airplanes. The engine ran like a watch for 575 hours without a skip and with a reduction of nearly 100 per cent in cost of operation. If we can thus lower the cost of high soaring it should help the country a lot. When the cost of going up is coming down we should be able to make both ends meet.

COST MOTION
It has been found that a large printing plant—one of the big industries of Germany—has been turning out billions of counterfeit marks. They were thought to be an improvement on the government issue, as they were on slightly better paper. But it would seem like lost motion to make a business of counterfeiting the German mark. The label from a California apricot can is worth 1000 German marks, as it is.

THE GAME OF PHARAOH
There is some evidence to show that Pharaoh Tutankhamen indulged in the game of chess in his lifetime. There is proof that a pastime much the same as chess amused the royalty of ancient Egypt, Persia and China thousands of years ago. There is nothing, however, to indicate that Old Tut killed any time on mah jongg. He would have made a good poker player, according to the representations of his face, but he liked Pharaoh best.

SCHOOL DAYS
Charges are made that high-school students in Pasadena are filling the street cars with cigarette smoke. It is forbidden for anybody to smoke on the cars in Pasadena, and Pacific Electric employees are asked to assist in suppressing the youthful puffers. The street-car men are incensed to pass the buck back to the Board of Education. It is suggested that a run call for the expulsion from the schools of all street-car smokers would make a good start. In the meantime some of the students are said to be putting defiance in both directions. There is some question in Pasadena as to whether a cigarette is a question of public morals or public health.

SCHOOL POLITICS

The remarks of Gov. Richardson concerning the public schools of California will be considered the utterance of unfriendly lips in some sources and yet the Governor is proving himself a splendid champion of efficient education. He rightly objects to the use of the taxpayers' money for the purpose of extending political domination of the public schools. He wishes that the pupils themselves shall take serious knowledge of the price of school operation and its source. He intimates that the schools are prone to divert too much attention to what may be described as fads. He directly charges that in the important items of spelling, reading and arithmetic the pupil of today is deficient. There are too many demands upon the school day to do justice to the studies that are material or essential. The Governor has no intent or desire to prune school appropriations to the quick, but he does want the schools to "deliver the goods." If the teachers and educational leaders will keep the schools aloof from small-bore politics there will be less controversy over the State appropriations. To use the schools to exploit personal ambitions or educational fads is unjust, alike to the taxpayer and the pupil.

WHY LOS ANGELES GROWS
Natural advantages with their potential development possibilities have hitherto dictated the location of the great cities of the world. This has been especially true in the United States. The Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft-coal fields made Pittsburgh possible. Cleveland grew by reason of its position on the Great Lakes and the short haul from the coal district. New York, Chicago and San Francisco are great cities built about favorable ports.

That location and growth are easily explained; they are the products of a well-recognized economic law. But how is one to explain the appearance of Los Angeles, a new and blazing planet in the commercial and industrial heavens? Twenty-five years ago men of vision and economic wisdom came to Los Angeles for pleasure and recreation. It was a kind of winter-and-trip. They said that the climate was unsurpassed and the valley beautiful; but that Los Angeles could never be more than a city of leisure. It lacked the three absolute essentials for commercial and industrial development: water, timber and fuel.

And in this sage reasoning, based on experience, there seemed no answer. Los Angeles, the beautiful, was doomed to hopeless mediocrity.

There were a few intrepid spirits, however, who refused to accept this verdict as final. They possessed the old-fashioned faith that God helps them who help themselves. Or, to put it another way, they held that what ought to be done can be done.

Water was essential; and Los Angeles ought to have it. Engineers became interested. They sailed forth to interrogate the desert and the waste land of the Sierras. And when they returned they brought with them the XMLHttpRequest of the Owens Valley.

Lumber was plainly an essential; a city of adobe was not practical. There was lumber enough in the Pacific Northwest to build fifty cities. A part of it ought to be brought to Los Angeles. So work was builded in the marshes and the sand dunes at the ocean front. God had placed a harbor there and then covered it up with sand until a race should come intrepid enough to develop it and enjoy it. Where the brackish water once lay and the tulips grew is now the greatest lumber port of the world. The forests of the northern mountains have been transformed into the cities of the southern valleys.

Fuel was still lacking; and fuel is an absolute essential to industry. Without fuel Los Angeles could not compete with the great industrial communities of the East and the Middle West. Hydroelectric development first came to the rescue. Science had discovered the potential force of the white fuel that was going to waste in the desert mountains. Engineers discovered how to harness the mountain streams, how to turn to industrial use the great blanket of snow that covered every winter the great high Sierras.

But hydroelectric development is slow, especially when companies are harassed by political interference with business; when jealous derogatories awaken the envy and capidity of the credulous. But the fuel problem, an unavoidable handicap, has been solved for the present generation by the discovery of enormous pools of oil hidden deep under the earth, as the harbor was hidden in the sands, right at the gates of the city.

Within a radius of thirty miles of Los Angeles is an oil field that is now producing more than one-fifth the world's daily supply. And the development is in its infancy. Its possibilities stagger the imagination. How pool now appears the coal output of the eastern fields compared with the oil oil pouring from the earth right on the edge of our industrial district! Los Angeles has a supply of cheap fuel unequalled by any other industrial community in the world.

Some doubters may assert that, with time, the oil fields will be exhausted; that our prosperity is but temporary. But their argument is confounded by the hydroelectric development which will be going ahead while we are draining the great oil pools. With the damming of the Colorado River and the further development of the power sites in the Sierras Los Angeles can secure more hydroelectric power than the entire present supply of the United States. And it will be necessary for us to take, only a moderate part of the Colorado River power, coupled with our home supply, to provide for an industrial district with double the present consumption of any other in the nation.

Water, lumber, fuel—those three essentials that were so palpably lacking twenty-five years ago—Los Angeles now has them all, and in an abundance. What men said a quarter of a century ago ought to be done men now say has been done. We have the necessary essentials, and a fourth that is as necessary as all the others, good citizenship. This last is one that we must be externally vigilant to maintain. Without it the sand will return to the harbor and the city to the desert.

Every achievement, like a great disaster, carries its moral lesson. That of the conversion in a generation of an adobe village in a desert into a modern metropolis of all standards would make a good start. In the meantime some of the students are said to be putting defiance in both directions. There is some question in Pasadena as to whether a cigarette is a question of public morals or public health.

PASSING THE TRILLION MARK
There is perhaps significance in the fact that Germany has now in circulation \$6,000,000,000 marks. The trillion thus makes its bow in finance. On paper, Germany is the possessor of fabulous wealth; and the United States, with less than \$6,000,000,000 of paper currency, is a veritable pauper.

Germany has a Socialist government; and its currency venture should make the country a Socialist's delight. He who is so poor as to be only a mark millionaire must beg for his bread and sleep under the open skies.

However, the time may come when the wealth of the world will be estimated in trillions. Only 100 years ago the term billion was just beginning to be introduced into finance. Now it is no longer a fabulous sum. The wealth of the oil fields at the gates of Los Angeles is estimated at \$1,000,000,000; and the government spends \$1,000,000,000 every three months.

Those of the present generation recall the war being held in Philadelphia. The modern growth of the city of Los Angeles may be said to have begun at the time of this last date, for it was then for the first time that through travel from the East to Los Angeles by railroad was possible. In

Grandpop Shows 'Em He's Still a Sport



(Protected by J. M. Decker.)

said to be about thirty times that of a century ago. Are the soil and the sea rich enough to permit a similar increase in the next 100 years? If they continue to stand the strain of multiplying human wants the term trillion will be as current as that of million at the present day.

One would have imagined in 1800 that the end of a century in which there would be such a vast increase in wealth would bring poverty banished and the world prosperous and contented. Compared with the past the world is prosperous; but our real and fanned wants have multiplied at such a rate that it is far from contented.

KINDNESS AND CRUELTY
According to a now established annual custom this week is dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals, an object with which every normal man or woman is in complete sympathy.

But isn't this method of reminding people of plain and manifest duty somewhat of a refection on accepted standards?

Cruelty in any shape or form is so repellant, so degrading, so destructive of all social relations that a special period to remind us of the fact ought to be superfluous.

It is too much like setting aside seven days to protest against robbery or drunkenness or treachery or arson or homicide. Every week in the year should be the prevention of cruelty week—the man or woman who would be wantonly cruel to a bird or beast is capable of deliberate cruelty to a human being. Against such there is no closed season.

Every week in the year should be an culmination of kindness week. To teach kindness to the helpless animals is to teach kindness to all who are weak or troubled or heavy-laden.

"He liveth best who loveth best
All things both great or small."
This text is universal and for eternity.

A SIGNIFICANT DATE

Preparations are now being made to celebrate the year 1926 as being the anniversary of important events in the history of our country. This date will come near to being the 400th anniversary of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez and of the circumnavigation of the world by Magellan.

All this by way of introducing the theme that most successful folks are God-loving. Smile some more, if you wish, yet recall great names of history and make diligent inquiry, and you will find they were nearly all religious.

They accomplished in large measure through hard work, encouraged and given fortitude by living in faith in God, and they wrought wonderful deeds by means of pleading prayer—this miracle current that comes astounding light to flesh.

How long since you sent a telegram to God?

Not for some selfish desire, but for the other fellow.

Did you ever receive a wire from heaven?

If you would grow and go on, align your self with God and God-loving people; for you must believe in law, order and God who are the best people and the most loyal friends.

And it is right that the successful man is right, but he was never able to tell the Democrats how to get out of the political box.

The Thirties have carried Zion, Old Dixie, and the like, but we presume they are "against" the government.

Another thing we cannot understand—the statement that the government flyers are first off on one grade; one gave rise to insects; another to mollusks; a third to sea urchins, and the fourth, the lowliest of all, gave rise to acidines.

Before worms came into the world, which were also worms.

With the appearance of the worm, the effect of acidines, therefore,

Before worms were worms, the wild horses were wild horses.

Transportation was not developed.

It was not a bad thing to go to the north.

Before worms were worms, the big cities were not built.

Before worms were worms, the railroads were not built.

Before worms were worms, the telegraph was not built.

Before worms were worms, the telephone was not built.

Before worms were worms, the automobile was not built.

Before worms were worms, the airplane was not built.

Before worms were worms, the radio was not built.

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SKETCHES

DESSERT REGIONS
COLN EDWARDS, P.D.
Los Angeles City Schools
plain like situated and
survivors of a glorious
and giant. This region
contains valuable mineral deposits
of the largest beds of coal,
and rocks in the world.

The Mojave River, the
stream which flows north from the San Bernardino
Mountains toward Death Valley,
but runs into the end of the
Mojave Desert.

The most interesting plants
in the Mojave are the many
and weirdly contorted trees,
one, branching with long, bare
dagger leaves. These grow
to from twelve to fifteen feet
tall and some of the largest
a height of twenty-five feet.
The forested areas of the
ca, or Joshua, trees near Hesperia
are especially noteworthy. In
spring great heads of these
white flowers give off an odor
that of mushrooms. At a distance
the approach to the forest
gives a few steps. A few steps
into the forest and the
trees give place to the
low mountains forming the
wall separating the Mojave
from the Colorado Desert, west
of the Colorado River. In former ages
the Gulf of California extended to
the mouth of the Colorado, and
was at Yuma.

COLORADO DELTA

Vast amounts of soil, washed
out of the mountains through
the long course of the Colorado,
were deposited across the Gulf
of California to build a delta.
This delta, which was later
became a fresh-water lake,
as is proved by countless shell
fresh-water mussels and sea
ananas now found on the
beaches. By gradual evaporation
the lake became almost dry,
recently there is a small
island in the middle of the
delta.

Low mountains form the
eastern wall separating the
Gulf of California from the
Colorado River. In former ages
the Gulf of California extended to
the mouth of the Colorado, and
was at Yuma.

WOMEN IN CAMPAIGN

Capt. Fredericks made a
strong impression in the ranks of
the women voters, as evidenced
in the number of prominent club
women who are working in his
cause. The campaign has been
a force of large influence for
issues of civic progress, lending a
sympathetic ear to the women in
the campaign's execution into the
realm of public questions. It has
caused a large number of influential
leaders of the opposite sex to
realize that Capt. Fredericks
is out and out for her.

SCREAMS,
SHOTS AND
JAIL CELL

Placid Long Beach Night
Broken as Hooch Gets in
Its Potent Work

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 9.—A
woman's scream in the night—the
roar of two speeding motors
the bark of a policeman's revolver.

A window flung up—a night
captured citizen staring, pop-eyed, at
adventure passing by.

Cutting through the clamor
was a quavering voice in the air,
across the black fabric of the night,
the scream of the woman, a
pinching terror filled crescendo.

Two shots rang out in the car.
And had never been said,
Devon and Harris, of the flying
squadron, that they had shirked
duty. First the flight of the
policeman, then the always
one of the leaders in its progress.
It is hoped that one of the new
buildings will bear his name.

The vacancy was filled by the election
of Herbert G. Wylie, president
of the Mexican Petroleum Company, and a benefactor of the
college.

MEN FIGHT
DETECTIVES
IN STATION

Pair Suspected of Drug
Peddling Put Up Battle
When Accosted

State and city narcotics agents
staged a battle with two asserted
drug peddlers in the Pacific Electric
station last evening. The men
were identified as the subjects
as they were boarding a
Waitz car. The men struggled with
a seven hundred people gathered
around them, and the driver
ripped through the coat of
the driver. Crash! A flimsy building
fall like a house of cards with
the fall of the front card. More
windows raised. Silence. In the
darkness of taking names and
numbers.

The driver: J. W. Jones, concession
man in the Pacific Electric station.
The woman who had
driven him to the station was silent.
Mrs. Fannie Stewart.

The scream? Asserted spontaneous
shuddering of effeminate persons
when accosted by the police.

The vacancy was filled by the election
of Herbert G. Wylie, president
of the Mexican Petroleum Company, and a benefactor of the
college.

Irish Damask

Full bleached all-linen damask,
heavy grade; paisley, spot,

wild rose and stripe patterns;
special \$2.35

Dresser Scarfs—in huck, with hemstitched end; good for apartment house use because they
will withstand repeated launderings; to close out a limited number, special, each 50c

(Second Floor)

Opportunity Spelled Large in Linens

Look over your supplies of linens; no doubt you need at least some of the articles advertised
below:

Table Linen

Very heavy unbleached, all
pure linen damask; 64 inches

wide; special, yard \$1.85

Count Employees Must Work This
Year at Old Wages

Irish Damask

Fine quality soft finish ab-

sorbent huck towels with red
border; special, each 19c

(Second Floor)

PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn for Profit and Pleasure

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY, Said R. Grand, Phone 2276.

Mackay Business College

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

Secretarial Studies, Stenography, Book-Keeping and Accounting, Salesmanship,

Business Comptometer, Commercial Photography, etc. Part-time positions for
girls desiring to earn tuition. Catalog free.

Power House For Men!

GET THAT LIVE WIRE FEELING!
Call and Let Someone Show You How. 717 S. Hope Street.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

For Boys and Girls. All Business Courses. Full Course. Get Scholarships.

Union Bank Bldg. Eighth and Hill Sts.

BOYS Boarding and Day Schools

URBAN SUMMER CAMP

Military Academy

Page Military Academy

A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils
admitted at any time. No session throughout the year. Board for catalogues.

R. F. D. No. 1, Box 504. Not Board Because Largest, but Largest Because Best.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. Classes

The only Academy in the Pacific Northwest.

Business Training. Every major convenience. Opened 1918. Address

SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA. Division "A" School under the University of California rating, and

Army and Navy Academy. Every major convenience. Opened 1918. Address

DAVIS, Calif., Pacific Beach, California.

VOTES FLOWING
TO FREDERICKS

Soldiers Make Stand With
Noted Angelino

Support From All Sides in
Congress Race

Wife Takes Her Place to Aid
in Campaign

Further indication that the "solider
vote" will be nearly solid for
Capt. John E. Fredericks for Congress
was given yesterday morning by the
American Legion, Spanish-American
War Veterans, composed of represen-

tatives of the camps in the county,
including Los Angeles, Santa Monica,
San Pedro, Soldiers' Home and

the Mexican section, all in the Tent
Division.

Support for Capt. Fredericks' cam-
paign continues to grow, and
the latest evidence of this is the
action of the American Legion, which
has voted to support him.

John E. Fredericks, who is

running for Congress against O. R. W.

Robinson, Capt. Fredericks' cam-

paign manager, said that the cap-

tain's supporters are numerous.

He said that Capt. Fredericks' cam-

paign has been well received by the
men of the Legion.

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He said that



People and Their Troubles



Elizabeth Jordan's Column

TRIFLES AND TRAGEDY

Long the spring malaise is that of a young bride who killed herself after she had her hair "bobbed," she discovered that she did not like it.

The editorial writers are having a good time over this little incident. They don't want to be unsympathetic, but it strikes them as funny, and they have evolved some amusing editorials from it. Truly it would be funny if it were the trifles it seems. One would suppose that if a woman is silly enough to kill herself because she doesn't like the way she dresses her hair, the world can be considerately without her. But of course the bride did not kill herself without a reason. The bobbed hair was merely the trifles that made a decent upturn leading to chaos.

The bride intended that bobbed hair as a pleasant surprise for her husband. She thought it would make her look younger, prettier and more desirable in his eyes. Possibly she had heard him say that women's bobbed hair.

DIDN'T LIKE 'BOBS'

He didn't like her, and he told her so. But he did not stop with it. He let her see that he was offended, almost outraged.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

THE TIMES

Fears Relatively

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your Monday morning edition you again gave valuable space to our Thomas Gilman, a negro whom you prominently delusion seems to be that he firmly believes that he is a humorist and satirist. His face and figure are not attractive. His mind and nature is a branch of the same qualities and habits that we see in many brides. He does not always like in their qualities and habits to their girl friends in their relations with men. This is something that he has been educated, stamped by them, to make it in their pose.

His intolerance, were he to live, would be a bane to his wife and family. His face and figure are not attractive. His mind and nature is a branch of the same qualities and habits that we see in many brides. He does not always like in their qualities and habits to their girl friends in their relations with men. This is something that he has been educated, stamped by them, to make it in their pose.

If this were true, he could not be a humorist and satirist. He has been educated, stamped by them, to make it in their pose.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

APRIL 10, 1923—TUESDAY MORNING.

LONDON FILM GIVEN PRAISE

"Sourdoughs" of '97 Assembled Here for Preview of "Call of the Wild" Picturization

Probably the most unusual audience ever assembled for the previewing of a motion picture is now being gathered by Wm. Doane, general manager of the Hal Roach studio, for the initial showing of "London's 'The Call of the Wild,'" which Fred Jackman has just completed.

To the "sourdoughs" who blazed the trail from Skagway to Dawson City in the feverish days of 1897 will be accorded the distinction of viewing first "The Call of the Wild," which Fred Jackman has just completed. Mr. Jackman has said that the spirit of the north country are as business in their atmosphere and detail," Deric said yesterday, "that they are almost laughable."

And he has given to the screen what I think is a picture that will meet with the approval of every man who ever hit the Skagway-Dawson Trail.

DOG IS STAR

Buck, a giant St. Bernard, raised at the studio, is the star pup in featured in "The Call of the Wild." All the tortures, the hardships endured by the hero have been added by the Roach dogs. Jackman made most of the scenes in the last frontier near Gardiner, Mont., a country that is almost identical to the land pioneered by the adventures of '97.

In the cast of the picture are Walter Long, Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hackett, and Sidney D'Albrook. Harley M. Walker, personal friend of London, is telling the story.

"The Call of the Wild" is the story which established London as one of the greatest descriptive writers of the day. It was and is his best.

This is Roach's first venture as a producer of a feature. He was introduced into the new field because he had the dog and facilities for producing it. He and other producers who had shunned because of the many difficulties it presented for filming.

Daylight Films on Set Latest Studio Scheme

Director Wallace Worsley, Universal director of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," has inaugurated daylight films on the cathedral and street set at Universal City.

He has a portable projector with miniature screen set in a box which shows his daily films just as in the regular theater. When the "rushes" or hurry-up films are ready, they are shown to the director between scenes, instead of piling up at night. This also gives the crew and director a better chance to detect flaws in the film, for which retakes can be made earlier than heretofore.

This is the first time in the history of motion-picture making that the pictures were ever taken and screened on the spot. It saves much time and waste, and may work a revolution in the industry especially for locations distant from the studio. Of course, daylight pictures have always been taken, but never before they used a studio in this novel manner.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS SUCCEEDS

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Prizes Are Presented at Dinner in Central Building

Closing a very successful membership campaign effort, officers of the Y.M.C.A. of the Los Angeles Central Y.M.C.A. held the audience of that building Saturday night for the final dinner.

Dan H. Jones, known as "The King of the unique "Five Wives," was the guest of honor. W. W. De Coo had won the gold watch.

The Y.M.C.A. has lived up to its motto that almost identical to that of the Rockne team.

There are 895 members.

A total of 895 members were

presented for central branch, in

the month from March 5 to the 15th

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10, 1923.—[PART II]

Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments

NEWS STATE

Broadway at 7th



Souls for Sale
REX INGRAM'S NEW TRIUMPH
WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS
WITH RAYMOND NOVARRO - ALICE TERRY

LAUGH AGAIN WITH HAROLD LLOYD IN RANDMA'S BOY
Broadway at 7th

MISS JARDON APPEARS THREE TIMES DAILY, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Don't forget the N. V. A. Benefit, April 16, Philharmonic Auditorium.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS
MUSICAL CONDUCTING THREE CONCERTS DAILY

RAY COOED OTHER STARS

WAUDEVILLE AT HILL SHOWS, 1 TO 11 P.M.

Wimpy Brothers Belles and Beaux—Jack Doran and Eddie Parkes—Ladore & Beckman Deserted at the Altar

STARTING SATURDAY APRIL 14. First Local Stage Appearance

AKKIE JACOB'S BOND IN "MUSIC" Matinees Only

Composer of "A Perfect Day," "Just a Wish for You," "I Love You Truly," etc.

ALSO EDWIN CAREW PRESENTS "MIGHTY LAK'A ROSE"

SECOND AND LAST WEEK—POPULAR PRICES

HAMBRA HILL'S BET 7TH AND 8TH Sol Lesser presents JACKIE COOGAN Oliver Twist

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive

ACKERMAN & HARRIS PRESENT

DIRECT FROM 8 WEEKS' RUN,

CENTURY THEATER, SAN FRANCISCO

Struttin' With Rucker and Perrin

Creole Beauty Chorus

75—Cast of 75

ONE WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT.

PRICES: 50c-75c-85c-100c-125c

THE SEASON'S DISTINCTIVE HIT

FRED STONE

and Company of 100 in His Greatest Musical Success

"TIP-TOE"

PRICES: Tues., Wed. to \$2.50; Sat., Mat. to \$3.50. Inc. Tax.

LAST ONE FOR APRIL 16—SEATS THURS. MAUL ORDERS NOW

MINTY HEATH

The GOLDEN JUBILEE—GENERAL COMPANY RED PEPPER

MAT. SUN., THURS., SAT.

OLIVER MOROGO (Moroco Holding Co., Inc.)

Presents

THE COUNTRY VS. AGE LAUGH HIT

"WE GIRLS"

BY FREDERIC AND FANNY HATTON.

"IT'S ANOTHER MIRTHQUAKE"

Nights 100c-125c-150c

FLOOD RETAINER WHOLE BY EXPLOSION OF POUNDS OF THE

SANTA MONICA

earthquake was taking place yesterday when a meteorological pacy exploded 750 pounds of dynamite in the Santa Inez Canyon, miles north of Santa Monica.

The Goldwyn's new Company

New York's new Company

ment department at the

theatres, he

all he could do to keep

restered, he

accidentally broke the

burning Maria Gomes

property tax.

LECTURES BY REQUEST ON

BALZAC, de MONTAIGNE AND LABELLAIS

Topic—International News

Subject: "OSCAR WILDE"

N.Y. A. Peacock Hallarmic Auditorium April 16

DUNCAN SISTERS Jack Denby Frank & Teddy Sabal THE CANSINOS Coogan & Casey White Bros. MR. RICHARD KEAN Topic—International News

ELEVENTH "FIGHTING BLOOD" FILM STARTS

George O'Hara is now in the eleventh episode of the "Fighting Blood" series entitled "The Gale Meets Hurricane," the "Hannibal" in this instance being Mr. Norman Selby, more familiarly known as "Kid" McCoy.

Upon the conclusion of the fight sequence, the company plans to take a vacation and go to Laguna, where the work will consume several days.

PICTURE COMPANY FILMS DAM BREAK

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Use this to Stop Neuritis Pain

No matter where your pain is located—in the back, shoulders, arms, neck, or elsewhere—Tymol will stop it without taking anything to deaden the nerves.

Most people do not know that sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, bad backs, colds, other ailments often and are caused by nerve irritation.

The quickest way to reach the diseased nerves is by absorption. That's where Tymol gets in its work. Try one of our salves and you'll feel the pain is taken away. It soothes and heals the inflamed nerves helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Tymol contains no dope—no poison. Get a good supply of Tymol from any reliable druggist. Price \$1. The Tymol Company, Mrs. Charles E. Sutter St., San Francisco. Advertising.

DROPSY

Here is the greatest Herbal Restorative remedy ever presented to the public. The effects are wonderful. Results have never been equalled. Those cured by them after all others have failed.

F. E. Chisholm, New Zealand
1000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 27 years in Los Angeles. 9 to 5.

NEW TRIAL DENIED M'SHANE

Fruit Man Sentenced to Ten Years in Federal Prison and Fined \$10,000

United States District Judge Bledsoe yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of William F. McShane, former president of the Sutherland Fruit Company, convicted on six of thirty-six counts of an indictment charging the forging of bills of lading involving asserted shipments of oranges, lemons and grapes, over the lines of the Santa Fe Railway, during the summer of 1919, and sentenced McShane to ten years in the Federal penitentiary on McNeil Island, with a fine of \$10,000.

The motion for a new trial was not pressed by McShane's attorney, Duke Stone. He stated that if it was true a member of the jury had absented himself from the panel during the deliberations, the motion for a new trial in such a case would only apply to a charge of felony and the defendant had been found guilty of a misdemeanor.

In passing judgment Judge Bledsoe said the verdict of the jury met with his approval, but he could not understand how the jury found McShane guilty of but six instead of thirty-six counts. The trial, he said, there were more than 100 fake bills and that they had cost the People's Bank and Trust Company of Riverside about \$16,000.

A day stay of execution was allowed by the court and in the meantime an appeal may be perfected from the judgment. The question of admitting McShane to bail will come up later. McShane was sent to the County Jail.

It is doubtful whether the appeal will be perfected. The transcript covering more than 100 bills of lading will be bulky, expensive, and McShane's attorney agreed without compensation in the second trial.

TRAFFIC OFFER DECLARED FAIR

Leeds Asks Council to Order Car Plan Accepted

Rejection by Board Majority Called Unreasonable

Benefits in Proposed Feeder Lines Pointed Out

President Walter R. Leeds of the Board of Public Utilities personally appealed to the City Council yesterday to instruct the board of which he is a minority commissioner Kennedy and Bogardus, to accept the offer of the street railway companies to expand \$6,000,000 in rail extensions and the construction and extension of "feeder" motor bus lines with the street cars. Commissioners Kennedy and Bogardus have decided to accept the offer of the street railway companies.

President Leeds opened fire on his fellow commissioners yesterday by unexpectedly appearing before the City Council and addressing the Councilmen.

"The board," said Mr. Leeds, "asked the railway companies to make a long list of improvements. Most of them were reasonable, in my opinion, unreasonable. The companies have in turn offered to carry out many of the board's suggestions, and I believe that, in the interest of the general public, the Council, in which representatives of the business community are in the majority, should instruct the board to immediately accept the companies' offer."

CONCESSIONS

"The cross-town motor-bus service on Western avenue which the companies agreed to jointly install and operate between Hollywood Boulevard and Manchester Avenue is one of the most important concessions made by the companies and should be immediately accepted, as should a number of other extensions which the companies have agreed to make."

The majority of the board, at a secret session at which I was not present, refused to accept all offers of the companies, and I have instructed the board to accept the offer of the companies and construct the board to accept the companies' offers so that immediate relief to the transportation situation can be given."

NO FEAR OF BREAK

Mayor Cryer today conferred with Utility Commissioner Bogardus and, after their talk the Mayor said:

"I had a satisfactory talk with Mr. Bogardus and I feel confident that the relations between the board and the street railway company will not be broken off, and that the letter of the two commissioners does not intend to break off those negotiations. I feel confident the transportation situation is working along and sound lines and that in the end the people will get improved service."

Later in the day, President Leeds filed with the City Council a formal complaint, which was in part, as follows:

"I most respectfully suggest that your Honorable Body should immediately consider the advisability of issuing instructions to the Board of Public Utilities under the authority and power granted to you by Section 11-a, Article 7, concerning the offers of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and the Pacific Electric Railway Company to install and operate immediately certain rail and bus line extensions as agreed to in their formal statement dated April 4, 1923."

"The Los Angeles Railway has made a verbal offer to augment or supplement any of their lines by the establishment of motor bus lines, and off the lines which should not be turned down, but should be given careful consideration as this time, as by the consideration they will be believed to be in the public service conditions now, confronting us during the morning and evening rush hours at least. It will be a great opportunity to express themselves on the motor bus question."

"The carriers will know what it will cost to operate and the city will be in a position to work out future transportation problems by having the benefit of this knowledge."

"The cost of expense can be distributed so that it will be least felt, and the experiment would not be disastrous to present service and fare question."

"In addition to the seventeen routes proposed, the rail carriers offer to operate several additional bus line extensions providing the streets are improved. The territories to be served thereby are now sparsely settled, but by improving the streets are improved, there will be sufficient business to warrant the extensions."

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"At the meeting of the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon, the members of the board voted to adopt as the expression of the board the letter sent by Commissioner Kennedy and Bogardus to the railway companies, came up in the discussion and sending of a letter by two members which had not been considered and approved by the board, were improper, but he was overruled by Commissioner Kennedy and Bogardus and their letter was officially recorded in the records of the commission, President Leeds voting 'no.'

"The board unanimously approved the Los Angeles Railway Company's installing a motor bus "feeder" line on North Lincoln avenue from North Broadway to Merchant Street. The 126 residents thereof in the Happy Valley district have placed the street on which the bus line will operate in good condition. Commissioner Bogardus and his wife added to have it permanently, if necessary, for the bus operation, while the company has agreed to establish the service, which has long been fought for at the City Hall by the Olsen Alta Improvement Association."

JUDGE LOSSES SUIT CASE

Former Superior Judge George L. West of San Francisco reported to Sheriff H. C. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce Building at 126 South Broadway was reported to police yesterday by W. M. Bruce, manager. Mr. Bruce said he had been ordered to the office with a pass key and worked the combination on the safe. Another strongbox containing \$1000, was untouched.

SAVATION ARMY ROBBED

In the Salvation Army headquarters, 126 South Broadway, the loss of a suit case containing valuable papers, which he left in the automobile of strangers who had stopped him, was the strange kind of the strange man carried him from a point near the County Farm to Boyle Heights. When he got out they left. The suit case was forgotten.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled.

Two Stores—Branch, 263 South Main St. Tel. 64127.

New York HARDWARE TRADING CO.
Main Store 621 S. Main St.
Phone 821911.
Opposite P. E. Station

The Home of Good Tools

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL ACTION AND THOUGHT

Leeds Asks Council to Order Car Plan Accepted

Rejection by Board Majority Called Unreasonable

Benefits in Proposed Feeder Lines Pointed Out

By the Sentry on His Boat

The outstanding issue of the municipal campaign, so far, is the independent motor busses vs street railway company extensions, "feeder" motor bus lines and subways. The issue appears on the May 1 primary ballot as Proposition Nos. 5 and 6. Proposition No. 5 seeks to repeal the 1917 initiative ordinance prohibiting independent passenger-carrying motor busses, or "busies," as they were called in those days, from operating in the downtown district. Proposition No. 6, Proposition No. 5 seeks to repeat the 1917 initiative ordinance prohibiting independent passenger-carrying motor busses, or "busies," as they were called in those days, from operating in the downtown district. Proposition No. 5 would be repealed by petition circulated and paid for by organizations.

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IN ADDITION TO THE SEVENTEEN ROUTES PROPOSED, THE RAIL CARRIERS OFFER TO OPERATE SEVERAL ADDITIONAL BUS LINE EXTENSIONS PROVIDING THE STREETS ARE IMPROVED.

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uch and Scrape
are bound
and gagged

RECORDS

A—The pay
grade of THE
COLUMBIA
RECORDS
COMPANY
is now
the highest
in the
industry.

B—The next
highest
grade
is
now
available.

WHENEVER you play a phonograph record made with the old style surface, those two irrevocable imps, Scratch and Scrape, immediately begin to shout, "Hear me! Hear me!"

But, put a Columbia New Process Record on your phonograph and from it surges music of a crystal-clear beauty that will amaze and delight you.

It is as if Columbia had caught those boisterous rogues and bound and gagged them.

The only method ever discovered which successfully reduces surface noise to a negligible quantity is Columbia's new process for making records in layers or leaves. The center leaf is an extremely hard material. Over this are laid the playing surfaces of a material so marvelously smooth and fine that the needle traveling over it creates but the wisest whisper of a sound. At the first note of music this disappears.

All Columbia Records are now made with this delightfully noiseless surface. They can be played on any phonograph.

If you would know the secret of phonograph music go to a Columbia Dealer and ask to hear record A-2009 from the accompanying New Process record. It is "falling" on the newest and snappest of treble, played by the Columbia Dance Orchestra. As you listen you will realize that the orchestra which these music masters have so ably rendered.

The actual voice of the singer, the instrument itself, the full harmony of the orchestra, unblurred by obnoxious needle noise, is the wonderful reality which the Columbia new surface has given to the phonograph. You can secure it only in Columbia New Process Records.

The process is patented. No one else can employ anything like it in making records.

THE COMPANY

Thousands Have
Trouble and Now
Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance
Often Rejected

Judging from reports of agents who are constantly in touch with the public, there is one preparation that is over 90% successful. That is the sealing influence of Dr. Kilmel's "Swamp-Rou" which stands the highest for its reliable record of success.

An examining physician of the prominent Life Insurance Company, an interview subject, made the statement that one reason so many applicants for life insurance are rejected is because the trouble is so common among American people, and the majority of those whose applications are declined do not expect that they have to pay all of their drug stores in fees of two sizes, medium and large.

However, great expense will be saved if you wish to see this great separator, Dr. Kilmel's "Swamp-Rou," when writing to Dr. Kilmel, 100 N. Yamamoto, N. Y., for a sample.

When writing to us, mention this paper. (Advertiser)

CLASSIFIED INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED
And States.

PURSE NECKLACE LOST—Small square at Hollywood Blvd. near La Brea Ave. Reward \$100.00. Return to Mrs. F. E. R. REED, 1120 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

PURSE lost in Robinson's Laundry, 1000 South Broadway, Miss MARY McMAHON, 1000 South Broadway.

PURSE lost, small black fur; no chain. Reward \$100.00. Reward \$100.00. Reward \$100.00.

GLASSWARE—Lost, two between No. 10 and 11, 10th Street, in black case. Reward \$100.00.

GOLD CLAWS—Lost, but from Melbourne, Australia. Reward \$100.00. Reward \$100.00.

PURSE—Lost, large leather bag on North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. Reward \$100.00.

PURSE lost in Robinson's Laundry, 1000 South Broadway, Miss MARY McMAHON, 1000 South Broadway.

PURSE lost, small black fur; no chain. Reward \$100.00. Reward \$100.00. Reward \$100.00.

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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collections

WANTED—\$25,000

On account of financial

difficulties, I am

unable to meet my

obligations.

JOE TOLLEY CO.,

Call Mr. Tolley, Bellman

Phone 7025.

WANTED—LINE LOANS AS PER

\$10,000. Apartments

and dwelling buildings.

D. H. LINDLE CO., New

York, N. Y.

WANTED—Money. We have

had some difficulties

in getting along.

PATERSON CO., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Leases of \$5000 for

one year. We have

had some difficulties

in getting along.

PATERSON CO., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—\$1000 on Oct. 1st

new 2-story stone house

and garage. Address

H. GARDNER CO.,

Newark, N. J.

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GOLFERS HIT IN WATER HEARING**Small Farmers Protesting Rate Revision****Are Affected by Victory of Country Clubs****City Council Is Requested to Change Schedule**

Oh, didn't Chief Engineer Mullolland of the municipal Bureau of Water Works and Supply sail into the country club golfers at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the City Council's Public Service Committee!

The country clubs use a large amount of water to keep their golf courses green, and the clubs said they were entitled to the water department's combination irrigation-domestic rate of 2 cents for each 100 cubic feet of water.

Chief Engineer Mullolland said: "No. The clubs went to court, and won, and so now the water department is asking the City Council to revise the combination rate."

This is not done every persons with a lawn will be entitled to it, and then the department would have

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR**Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.**

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, no matter what color it is, and get with this simple remedy. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Baroda Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any druggist at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

[Advertisement]

**Prize-Winning Slogan No. 6
TIMES WANT ADS****The Shortest Distance Between Buyer and Seller****Cecil M. Delst, Sierra Madre.**

about \$2.40 to conduct its million-dollar business.

Polymer and other ranchers who are small agriculturists appeared yesterday afternoon to protest against the revision of the combination rate.

"They don't blame you for complaining," said Chief Engineer Mullolland, "but what else can the water department do? Blame it on those golf people."

We found that the country club golfers were paying at a rate,

based on the membership of the clubs, of about 40 cents a month per member for water on golf links, or about twice the price of a golf ball. The new rate would mean an increase over the old combination rate of about three cents a month per member.

"I suppose the golf people with the knickerbockers would really like to have the rate we make to charities of two and one-quarter cents. The clubs are paying us more to give us orphan asylums."

No country club golfer should object to thirty cents a month for water, he would object, he isn't the kind of a golfer we want in Los Angeles."

Under the new combination rate, which was proposed to change the list of water, irrigation, rate, the price of water will be to country clubs and small farmers five cents per 100 cubic feet of water, and this in spite of the fact that the clubs are paying in the aggregate by a small meter and other service charges.

The old combination rate was worked out and established by Chief Engineer Mullolland to encourage small near-by farms, which would send foodstuffs to the Los Angeles market. Naturally, the small farmers' contribution to the elimination of the rate and the increase in their water charges, but the protesting San Fernando Valley farmers are hereby hearing admitted the soundness of Mr. Mullolland's contention that under the court's ruling in the country club case, the water department, which was growing a foot of grass, was entitled to the low rate, and this was carried out, the finances of the department would be tremendously reduced.

The water department has ap-

SEEK NEW NATIONAL BANK**Fred Swensen Signs Application for Permit to Organize Institution With \$500,000 Capital**

Los Angeles is to have a new national bank if the Comptroller of Currency in Washington approves an application for permission to organize filed with him yesterday, it is learned from dispatches from Washington.

Fred Swensen, officer in charge of business development of the California Savings Bank, signed the application. With him are associates F. G. Hayward, retired captain of the U.S. Cavalry; R. E. Hayard Company, Ltd., Toronto, Can., now a resident of Hollywood; Walter G. L. Smith, manager of the E. M. Smith Company and the Downey Education Bureau; member of the law firm of Gougeon, Robinson & Hughes; John E. O'Rourke, controller of the California Bank and California Trust Company, and Hugh Evans, realtor.

The proposed new bank, to be located in the downtown triangle, and will be capitalized at \$500,000, with a surplus and contingencies fund of \$100,000.

Both Mr. Swensen and Mr. O'Rourke, who signed the application, say any statement relative to organization plan demands that banking ethics be observed before permission to organize is granted.

The proposed new bank, to be located in the downtown triangle, and will be capitalized at \$500,000, with a surplus and contingencies fund of \$100,000.

According to witnesses, Jack Smith, a commercial aviator, swooped low with his plane over the cemetery last night, and killed as a result of a peculiar airplane accident at the El Centro Inn.

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